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Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

The Interior Department Representative in Southern Waters,
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Sir:-

Three hundred leading newspapers, which we supply, request that you will send us for halftone reproduction, a copy of your latest clearest and best photograph. Please write your name on the back, so we may identify it, and send under special stamp.

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Yours very truly,

Fredrick Grant

Editor-in-chief.

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800 West Galena St

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Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.,
Sitka Alaska

Dear Sir

As an excuse for writing to you for information on Conditions in Alaska, I will introduce myself to you as the youngest son (Arthur) of the ^{late} Rev. S. Diependorf of Hayesville Ohio. I have no personal recollection of you or your family owing to my very tender age at the time ^{our} family left Hayesville, but having heard you so frequently spoken of by the older members of our family, I being desirous of a location, it occurred to me to write you and ask you to kindly give me a few points. To give you a brief outline of my life may be well. After leaving home at 18 years

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of age, I learned telegraphy & entered the
Railway service, first as an Operator, then
as Agent. I followed this line of work
until circumstances made it advisable
for me to leave the Company's service after
about fourteen years continuous service.
Having a little money I embarked in
business with a partner who had had
considerable experience, but had no money.
The result was the usual one, with the
slight variation, that at the end of two years
we both possessed quite a fund of valuable
information on the subject of retail merchan-
dising, but a very limited supply of cash.
These experiences were in the Indian Territory
and last month becoming discouraged
with the outlook and being averse to returning
to railroad work, I came to Butte, where
my sister Em, (now Mrs Whitney) lives. I can

see nothing here for me, and having had my thoughts on Alaska for some time, I decided to write you on the subject. I have no capital to go into business with, but should be glad of a situation there which would support my wife and myself. From what I have told you of my life, you can form some idea of ^{what} I am capable of holding down & if there is anything there, either in Pitka or elsewhere in Alaska to which you could help me, I would deeply appreciate it. I will Enclose my railroad letters, also a letter from our Bank covering the period since I quit the railway service. You will understand that these letters are quite important to me, and I would earnestly request their sure return to me, together with an answer as early as convenient as to chances there

Very Truly

A. E. Diependorf

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10/16/1900

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BUFFALO, N.Y. U.S.A.
ON THE NIAGARA FRONTIER, MAY 1ST TO NOVEMBER 1ST, 1901.

Sept. 6, 1900.

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DR. A. L. BENEDICT,
SUPERINTENDENT,
ETHNOLOGY AND ARCHAEOLOGY.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Supt. Alaskan Education,
Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Doctor:-

I have been informed that you have an excellent collection representing the religious practices of the Alaska Indians as well as other aboriginal relics. I would be very much pleased if you could plan to exhibit in this Department of the Exposition taking up the general topic of Alaska.

While our space is almost ^{all} engaged, I should be glad to turn out matter of less value in order to accommodate a collection from you.

The enclosed circular letter A will give an idea of the general scope of this Department.

Very truly yours,

AL Benedict

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C., September 7, 1900.

Dr. H. F. Gambell, M.D.,
Superintendent of Reindeer Stations,
Eaton, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

In talking over reindeer matters I find that the Department feel it to be so important to place a reindeer herd between Eaton Station and the Episcopal herd at the mouth of the Tanana, *thus forming a continuous chain of herds from* that it is ready to furnish special facilities to the Roman Catholics at Nulato, or Kaserefski *by furnishing* not only paying the salary of the two Lapp attendants, but also the rations and clothing for the same, which have usually been furnished by the Missionary Societies receiving the reindeer. You will, therefore, this fall, or in the early winter, as you find it best for moving the deer, send to the Catholic fathers 100 head of reindeer, one half of which shall be females. These deer will be loaned to them by the Government in the usual way for five years, at the end of which period 100 deer will be returned to the Government and the increase will remain the property of the Mission.

As there has been considerable delay from various circumstances in providing the Catholics with the reindeer, which the Government has intended to provide them since the beginning of the

During the winter the Catholics will have the deer in the valley.

positively refuse to receive the deer at any station, of course there will be nothing else to do but to return them to Eaton. We, however, confidently expect that this contingency will not arise. As soon as you have delivered the deer, please write us fully with regard to your trip.

Very respectfully yours,

Sheldon Jackson

Special Agent, &c.

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9.21.1900

Sept 9. 1900

To Rev Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

Dear Dr Jackson

First - I want to thank you for
letters and telegrams - which show such an interest
in the plans I am trying to complete for our Annual Meeting
in Meadville Oct. 10th + 11th - Your final message Sept. 7th
was such a comforting one that I wanted to answer it
at once thanking you but a multitude of "hurry up" letters
together with much more work of necessity at this season of
year has taken up my time until now this afternoon I will try
to reply. I had written Dr McMillan and he has accepted
my invitation for Wed evening - but I am Oh! so happy to
give you a place for one or two addresses - I would
like one on our work in Alaska - and we must know
about your work in S-L City - "Sheldon Jackson Institute"
Planion Presbytery meets at the same time Erie does and
I usually plan for speakers for them too Dr McM. goes
to them for Thursday evening - We have never had but
one evening session our meeting holding two day sessions
with one Pop. Meeting - We might plan for two

evening sessions this time - I want the men to hear
you and I fear with two such able speakers in
one evening both might feel a little hurried. I
have written the President of Clarion that you are coming
she may answer at once and request a special time for
you with that Presbytery I suppose you can go can you
not? [since they are near together and at the same time]
I will settle very soon upon final plans - will you
please tell me what subjects I shall name - also if
you can accept any other engagements at that time
Our Presbytery is being rapidly influenced for forward
work on the foreign field but no effort made for our
own land - New young clergymen have come in who are
urging upon our y. People very stringently foreign alone
I could tell you much in a little while this is only a
preliminary hint. I am so delighted that we can
have you with us. Thanking you again I am

Faithfully

Francis J. Dieffenhofer

Ms D. 7.1

415 Chestnut St

Erie

September Ninth

Millen Hundred

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Ans'd
20/6/1900

St. Michael Alaska, Sept. 13th 1900

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I hoped to see you while you were in this region this summer, but was unfortunate enough to miss you, both here and at Nome. I have heard through friends that were at Nome when the church was organized that you were present at that occasion, so you have heard of the results of our Presbytery meeting. In accordance with instructions from the Presbytery, I went to Council City to reestablish myself there if in my judgment the conditions warranted it. I spent a week there and looked over the field pretty thoroughly. Things were in a very disturbed and uncertain condition; much of the mining property was in dispute and very few of the people were certain of their remaining there. Everybody's hand

was against his neighbor, and his neighbors against him; it would have been almost impossible to get two or three to meet together in harmony; and while that might be taken as a reason for my staying rather than leaving, I felt that it would be almost lost effort to undertake to establish our work, until a court had been sent there to settle the disputings, and the community should have a chance to settle itself into a better condition. There will probably be five or six hundred people wintering there this winter, but most of them will be "transients". While there, I received a letter from Mr. Kirk who had stopped here on his way from Presbytery. He had held services here, as I had done on the two Sabbaths of my previous visit here, and he advised that I should come here unless things at Council were very favorable. We had discussed the matter previously and were agreed that this place ought to be occupied by our church; the people here seemed very

anxious that a Protestant mission be located here and promised support and encouragement.

Consequently I returned here, with the expectation of making another visit to Council during the winter, and having things ready there for beginning a permanent work next summer if the Board sends us another man. The Board had given me a good deal of liberty as to my locating this summer, and this seems ~~to~~ to be the best and most economical plan for the present, with our small force of workers.

There will be quite a large population here this winter — perhaps six hundred or more with innumerable travellers through the season of travel, and it being headquarters for the Companies ~~and~~ well as for the Military and Judicial departments insures a permanent population, and makes it also a good point for ~~as~~ sort of headquarters of our work. From here we can keep a watch on all the Coast region

We have been using the parlor of the N.A.V. Co's hotel for our meetings but I hope soon to secure a room outside for our use this winter. I have secured promises ^{donations of} material from the Companies, sufficient, I believe, for a building to be erected next summer; also have made application to the Secy. of War for a building site and permission to build, so that we shall be all ready to put up our Chapel early next summer. Our services have been well attended, the rooms being filled every meeting, and there are a goodly number of Christian people whom I hope soon to have organized into a church.

Bishop Rowa stopped here a few days on his way from Pt. Barrow to Tanana, where he will spend the winter. It seems that he had some notion of establishing a mission of this Church here, but gave it up on finding me here. Nirt had promised the people here that he would send them a minister last summer.

but has never kept the promise, so we have now a clear field.

Dr. Gamble, of Eaton Station, has been here for a few days; I have found him a most pleasant and interesting friend and will take advantage, if possible, of his kind invitation to visit his station this winter.

Gen. Randall and his staff officers are all kindly disposed towards our work here and have assured me that they will assist me in every way possible.

I am writing you now with the object of asking if you can secure permission for me to go with the Bear on her trip next summer to Point Barrow. I want to become familiar with the work of all our missions in this region so nearly as possible, without interfering with my own work, and if I can arrange to spend three or four weeks next summer in such a trip, I believe it will be profitable, besides giving me a pleasant

vacation trip. Of course I should not do so without
the Board's permission, and it is possible that
my work here may be in such a condition
that I cannot leave at the time the Bear makes
the journey; however, if I had the permission
^{to go on the Bear} I can use it or not according to the condition
of other things. Our Presbytery will meet here
in July, and I expect to have our building
completed and everything in good working
order at that time. I shall be very glad
if you can get a permit for me from the Secy.
of the Treasury. Perhaps I am asking
more than is reasonable, but if so I
trust you will pardon my presumption.

With sincerest regards, and best
wishes for your prosperity in all things, I
am, believe me,

Yours very truly
M. Egbert Moore

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Dictated.

September 13th, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Thus far we have made two positive engagements, one on the 11th of October at Cambridge, Ohio, the other on the 18th at Geneva, N. Y. The latter is the synodical meeting, and Mrs. Yeisley the president writes that you will speak on the morning of the 18th. Would not that give you an opportunity to attend the Mohonk Conference on the 19th? It would seem too bad to take all of your time so that you could not get to that Conference at all.

We hope to fit in some meetings between those two dates. The Erie presbyterial is the 10th and you have not given me the date of the Clarion, but I think possibly they can arrange to have those precede the Cambridge meeting in Ohio. Just as soon as I hear or make any further engagements I will let you know.

Unless you write me to the contrary I will feel free to make any engagements from the 9th to the 18th, and will do nothing further without first communicating with you, which I shall do very promptly whenever an engagement is made.

Cordially yours,

Susan H. Pingry
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September 14th, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Since writing you yesterday I have received a letter from Mrs. Diefenderfer, and we find that her plans for Erie and Clarion are so matured that we feel you would do better work by going there than as though we turned you aside for the one meeting at Cambridge, Ohio, of which I wrote you yesterday. So please cross that off, and take the meetings of which Mrs. Diefenderfer has written you for Erie and Clarion. I will write her to-day that we have withdrawn our hold on you for the 11th.

She seems to have in mind also several meetings nearby. It would seem better if she could make the arrangements for you to take them right away, and I will write her and we will see whether she can place any of them on the dates which I asked you to reserve for us, that is between the 9th and 18th.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. J. F. Pingry
(Mrs. J. F.) Asst. Sec'y.

9/19/1960

The River Sept 17

My dear Dr. Jackson

Thank you
for your kind letter
and cordial assent to
my request - If you
can convenience the
to come on the last
Monday in January -

That will be the time
for our regular monthly
meeting - it will be
the best time for us
because Christmas
will be over and

It will be more likely
to have a good answer
but we can arrange
details later please
let me know however
you can have their
note for us.

I expect to leave
for Princeton on Thursday
so please direct your
reply there.

Yours sincerely
Wm. E. L. Hay.

Alton Ill
Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir

I have just
finished your letter in the
Assembly Herald, enjoyed
it very much.

Would it be
asking too much for you
to write me something of
the needs and work of
the place, to be read
at our next meeting the
last of June. Alaska is
one of the subjects before
the meeting.

Respectfully

Mrs H. S. Matthews.

Pittsburgh, Pa., September 18th, 1900..

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

You will be interested to know of a memorial window I am providing for Mr. and Mrs. Gambell and their child in the new church building at Winfield, Iowa, of which Mr. Gambell was a member. I think Mrs. Gambell had her membership elsewhere. You remember she went out as a bride. One of the trustees wrote me to see if I would do this, or help them with providing such a Memorial. I found out the sizes and cost of the windows. The largest one, a sketch of which I inclose, would have cost, filled with same glass as the others, \$125. I, thereupon, outlined the design for the lower central one thus: Above ~~were~~ dark clouds over a sea, with the sunlight breaking through; underneath, the inscription, "In memory" ["] following this the names of each, and a few words describing the manner of death, and "The sea shall give up the dead, etc", asking that the pastor of the church see that the text was quoted exactly. All this simply doubled the original cost of that window. The remaining panels are the same as the other windows. The design submitted after my suggestions, was quite good, and I think the whole will be a satisfaction to all concerned, in which list I include yourself.

What are the present conditions at St. Lawrence Island, and what do you expect for next year? I shall be glad to know. The cool way in which the Home Board turned that Mission over to the women provoked me not a little.

How are you all? I had a pleasant three weeks' visit from Miss Fletcher this summer. What did you see or hear of Rev. S. Hall Young? I regard him as another martyr to the hard, unfeeling policy of the Home

Board. Shall be glad of any news of St. Lawrence Island or Mr. Young.

Remember me to Mrs. Jackson and your daughters, and believe me

Sincerely yours,

Dr. C. Thau

Sitka, Alaska, Sept. 19, 1900.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Friend:

At last you have reached your home. Of course I am most happy that you are there instead of being among the Esquimos of the North still I am always disappointed when you do not come this way. It seems as if you really must come here first before you go East.

Last summer the Cooking Department was opened thru June and July. Then the camping girls had to go and enjoy their berries and fish, then the Matron had to take her two weeks vacation and I relieved her. Now school is opened and Mr. Kelly wishes me to go on and teach until the cold weather. That will be until the last of November or before. If you see that the room is to be closed nearly all winter. I shall start for the Sound just so soon as the school closes; that is my department.

I have been saving a little money with which to take a rest and study cooking. I feel dreadfully rusty and need both the hints rest and study. The change I am sure, will do me good. I am growing thinner every day soon I shall be fit subject to place in the Museum as one of the Alaskan wonders. But joking aside, seriously I need the help of a good oculist, dentist and a fine teacher. I have been here four years and in that time you can note how much of my work I have done, you can count the months on your fingers and of course there is no progress and not a girl can I say knows how

to cook well. I am truly discouraged and am glad but I can go this
Near Mrs. Slaizer goes into her room and she works from nine until
after study-hour. She goes on for nine months and no one is taken
from her studies and placed into some other department before the
pupil completes her studies you can expect successful progress na-
turally the student learns and is not apt to forget easily. The
girls do not, as a rule like the work, they think it is fun and do
not seem to see the best side of housekeeping. They dislike it be-
cause it is confining. Only a few so far have really appreciated
the lessons and the pains I have taken with them. The classes will
open next Tuesday morning, September the 25th. We had to have the
stove repaired and ~~now~~ the pipe needs some new parts. Mr. Kelly
suggested that I should write to you and ask for a new range but I
told him that you said that the school will have to supply every
thing after it was once furnished. I hope I understood correctly.
Have I? I think it should too. The stove would not be in such a
bad condition if the fire was built constantly and if it was used
daily. The Alaska dampness ruins any iron that stands idle, not
only iron but flesh and bones. I really think that the school
should supply everything, since it was nicely started. Everything
spoils if not used constantly.

Dr. Jackson, you know how anxious I am to do some thing for
the Russian children. I feel more every day that to work among
them is my duty. I am the first Russian girl who has received a
good education and can be of some use to those who cannot go as I

have. If I raise enough money to furnish a cooking department would the Government supply a teacher for the place? The board would not find it much trouble to fill the place I vacate.

I have observed all these years that the Russian girls are bright and house work is very easy for them as they are fond of it. A good cook can command a good salary here and you know they are employed rather than natives. It is natural that they should be as they live in a more civilized way and are not as untidy about the work.

As I said before that I have never enjoyed my work here among the natives. I do not like them and never did. I can't help it as I have been raised by those who taught me to dislike them and I have never been taught to do better. I feel that I am here because I have to be, not because my heart is in the work.

I have not consulted any one on this subject except Mr. Kelly and only said that my wish was to do some thing for the Russians. He said the priest would interfere. But I am sure if it was not supported by any one ~~and~~ certain denomination but was in connection with the public school it would be accepted and be appreciated not by Russians alone but the white population and with Mrs. Brady as supporter it would be a success. Several mothers have appealed to within a year and only a few days ago Mrs. Stowall asked me if I would not have a mother class or one for older people and then a young lady asked me if she might not come in and observe only. I said I could not have her because the girls were confused and

would not do so well. Then a month or more ago two sisters came to me asking if they might not come in for certain lessons of course I refused. The children will not come here as this is the Mission so I must go to them. Please think this matter over and let me know when you can write conveniently. If you do not write before last of November please address my mail to Everett Washington in care of Mrs. J. H. Hysom. If I find any good teacher either in Seattle or Tacoma I shall remain there with good friends. I shall visit relatives in Everett a short time as I shall be too busy to spend time in that way.

Please remember me to Mrs. Jackson.

Very sincerely,

(signed) Olga Hilton.

Hudson. N.Y.

September 20. 1900 -

Dear Dr. Jackson -

You may prefer to
choose your own subject, but - there
are some things to which I shall
be glad than you allude -
Our Sy^d of New York is contributing
towards the Siberia Training School -
to the Salary of Rev. Dr. D. M. C.
Chelland and to work in Alaska.
If you will tell of the work of
Rev. Dr. C. Chelland - and of the
beginning of Siberia Training School

its progress and present operations,
you will broaden minds and
I am confident help the work
in those directions. — What people
need is information and what
you can give is absolutely reliable. —
I am hopeful as to the effect
of what you will be able to tell
us — as we all look upon you,
as the successor of the Apostles in
Alaska. Let me know please
what I shall say on program
is your topic — or shall I simply
pay address. — I will try to

Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions.

Synod of New York.

Put you on program as early
Oct 18th
as 10.30 [^] so that you may leave
as soon as possible after your
address. Can you inform
me amount of your travel-
ling expenses and let me
know also, if we shall pay
anything additional? I
want to know in advance
so that our Treasury may
have sum ready as you
say farewell to us —

Hoping that nothing will
 prevent your coming. But
 "We may have all of us a
 baptism of the Holy Spirit,
 I am, with Dr. Yserley and
 my own regards,

Sincerely yours

Kat B. G. Yserley.

COPY.

For Dr C. L. Thompson
Board of Home Missions.

Juneau, Alaska,

Sept. 21st, 1900.

My dear Mrs. Thaw:

How glad I would be to have space annihilated, and to be able to speak with you for one hour! I have so much to say and it seems an imposition to have busy-you wade through a long, and then only half satisfactory letter.

Two days ago our fastest Steamer appeared unexpectedly while I was writing you, I enclosed the pages written, hurried to the pier and handed the letter to a passenger who promised to mail it in Seattle. I was then speaking of books and papers, now, I change the subject.

All strangers are surprised to find Juneau so quiet, orderly and law-abiding a town. One deterrent is the difficulty bad men would have in escaping from the Country.

A few of the earliest settlers were Christians---instance J. G. Heid, our leading Attorney, is a son of the Manse; was a charter member of the Old Log-Cabin Church and the Treasurer ever since. Mr. Heid is this year National Committee-man of the Republican Party for Alaska.

A christian sentiment has been growing stronger with the years. This interest centered about the Old Log-Cabin Church. This is the Salt that has preserved Juneau, otherwise it would simply have rotted, for there are here all the seeds of corruption. Wickedness and crooked men in official places has always been a great detriment to Christian work. Our Governor Jno. G. Brady--one of the first Missionaries your Board---has always been a consistent, true, and fearless Christian and is thoroughly hated for it by a multitude. Judging, however, by the ordinary representative here, one would not gather that the U. S. is a Christian nation. Only occasionally have officials been moral, (see Catechism--The moral law in it) men, let alone Christian gentlemen. Two often officials were more at home in a saloon than among Christian people. The District Judge has been the most important officer in Alaska. I don't know that Alaska has ever had until now a Church-going, Christian Judge. The District was lately divided and you can imagine how anxious we were that the new appointee should be in sympathy with Christian work, and how we rejoice to find that he is a professing Christian and a Presbyterian, and that his wife will soon be a helper with us when they make their Home in Juneau.

The U. S. Commissioner and local Judge at Juneau until a few weeks ago, was a very dissipated and worthless man, a frequenter of saloons, etc. What a spectacle! This representative of Justice drunk at an inquest. This judge fining and imprisoning poor Indians, men and women, for drunk and disorderly; but rarely prosecuting those who unlawfully sold the liquor. A judge, who laterally could scarcely be found sufficiently sober to sit on the bench.

His successor is a good moral man, and his wife one of our good helpers--a daughter of the Manse. You see things are improving.

Supporting 16 saloons, each paying a license of \$1500, and 3 breweries at \$500, you will not be surprised that Juneau does not support fully, one church; and has not had until now a school worth the name for her 200 children. Houses of ill-fame are being gradually driven off the main business street.

I have married to a good woman--who has however a divorced husband living--the President of the Chamber of Commerce who has had I believe more than one mistress---They have now set up a nice Home next ours.

The other evening I married our leading Dentist, a highly respected citizen, to a lady whose divorced husband is in the Philippines. She and the Dentist have been living together for several years. They too are our near neighbors, and we like them both very much. And so we are mending matters.

Our work here is not showy, but God has been blessing us in season and out of season. We get grateful letters from young men and women who have briefly sojourned here, and now in distant State.

When Dr. Thompson was in Juneau last year he was greatly distressed about our Indian work at Haines, some 90 miles from here and near Skaguay.

The Indians seemed to have lost confidence, unjustly perhaps in their Missionary the Rev. Warne. Dr. Thompson asked whether he would go to Haines, claiming that it would be very difficult to get a good and suitable man for Haines, while it would be comparatively easy to supply Juneau. Both Mrs. B. and I are strongly drawn to the Native work altho' the Indian is neither as bright nor attractive as the Fang by a good deal; while he is awfully oily, fishy, and sadly needs a bath. But would it be wise to undertake Indian work where we cannot remain very long with our growing Boys. Then the Mission was having ejectment suits with land jumpers; and Rev. Warne was still there.

After Dr. Thompson's return to New York we learned that he has the impression that the Church here has not been prospering as it should under our leadership, and that the Board would like to try a new man. Now we think the Church is fairly prosperous. True, there are not now as many members as there were in '97 and '98; but the population of Juneau is one-fourth less, and a number of the members were transients of the Klondike rush. Again, unfortunately a few months before our arrival the Methodists separated from our membership and formed an organization of their own. They have had 4 different ministers since we came to Juneau. They may soon return to us. Last year our 25 members raised nearly a thousand dollars; we contributed liberally to all the schemes of the Church; we have only one really well-to-do member who contributes about two dollars a week. Our Ladies'Aid is active, and efficient. Last quarter we reached our very highest average attendance

in the Sunday School--altho' there has been an attempt to support two other schools.

No one knows better than myself that I could not by any liberality of judgment be styled a strong, popular, or attractive preacher; but we also know that the Board has not been getting such for this Field. More than once the Board's representatives have not been men of too much good common sense. All our men now in South Eastern Alaska are really good men; but why can not some of the really strong and spiritual men of our Church be induced to locate for a year or two at Juneau or Skaguay, the gateway to the whole Yukon Country, and a distributing point for 1500 miles westward. These are strategic points. How would you like to spare Dr. McEwan for a year? Would like to see located here W. P. Stevenson of Syracuse, late of Titusville.

Dr. Thompson now writes that he can arrange with Rev. Warne of Haines Mission to leave Haines 1st January next, and that my predecessor here, the Rev. Condit now of North Yakima, Washington, has expressed a willingness to return to Juneau. Brother Condit is a good man most highly respected, and among good people, esteemed here. So that the way to Haines will be open at the end of the year. Haines has good prospects. Has 546 Indians, highest type found on this Coast. Has had little contamination with the whites; indeed has been isolated until 2 years ago. We will leave Juneau with one only regret that we have not been able to accomplish more for the Master.

If you get this far believe me dear Mrs. Thaw, as ever, and with all good wishes,

Yours as ever,

Sincerely and Gratefully,

W. S. Bannerman.

P. S. We do not find fault with the judgment of Dr. Thompson.
W.S.B.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
FIFTH AND SOUTH NEGLEY AVENUES,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sept 25 - 1900

My dear Dr. Jackson:

From letter to Mrs. Shaw I learn
you are to be in neighborhood of Pittsburgh
about Oct 11-13. I write to ask whether
you can arrange to spend Sunday
14th here.

You know of our great interest in
Alaska. We are supporting Rev. S.
Hall Young's work at Nome through
our Third Church.

Your presence here would
stimulate and increase the interest
of Presbyterians in mission work
in Alaska.

If you can be here on the 14th,
I will be glad to arrange for a
second service according to your sug-
-gestion or as I think best.

Yrs fraternally

William L. McEwen

Eaton Grange
Waterloo N. B.

Sept 24th 1900

My dear Dr,

I am happy to get your letter and to know so much of your summer's work, and especially of the prospect of your speaking at the several places you mention. I am not surprised at the special demand for ~~work~~ information in regard to Utah. I am glad too that Dr H. C. Willson is to speak. The change of our engineer's ship't will not grieve me. For myself, the summer instead of being pleasant & helpful has been one of the most trying and disappointing. The college appears to have an open field, but how are we to enter it. The Lord must be our guide. I said very much to see you & talk over the

situation. My health is getting into
better shape & I hope soon to feel
warranted in moving again. The
Mormons have been in the part of the
region. They seem to be making a
new missionary effort.

Sincerely yrs
John Eaton.

sent
9/27/1900

Dear Mr. [unclear]

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the same.

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 is

an opportunity I will
have a Meeting in one
of our City Churches if
you could be here for the
1st of Oct - Tuesday I fear
it would not be a success
because of the absence of so
many attending S-S- Conventions
S-E. Annals etc - I want
it to be a representative

Gathering - At the same time if
you rather not go to the Clerical
Presbytrial - also please write
Mrs A. D. Robinson - Clarion
telling her of your desire
Faithfully H. J. Dieffenbacher and Pa

West 10 - Chestnut St Erie Pa
Sept - 28th 1890
To Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

When Mrs Pinger's letter
came in answer to some
about the this meeting on the
11th - there seemed to be a
tone of disappointment in
it - I immediately answered
saying I would release you
after the evening of Oct 10th
if they so desired - I
heard nothing in answer

until this a.m. & need
them to interpret me - I
understand now that there
are no plans except those
conceived by myself for
some date - Long if we
can leave ^{at Meadville} Erie and
Clarion alright if we
we will drop the Clarion
meeting and take only
the Erie Presby. - You
will have to leave Meadville
very early Thursday morning
and go to the Clarion meeting
in Brocktonville - I will

and so. I have not made
any other definite plans for
district meetings it seems
impossible just now on
account of the near approach
of the meeting of Synod
My son Pastor will be
away and Littleville
Pastor also - and Brodus
Gamm - I am so sorry
Can you not give us a
little time late in the
year or in Jan -? if
I can in any way see

until this a.m. I asked
him to let me see - I
understand now that there
are no flaws except those
mentioned by myself for
'one' date - I hope if we
can cover both Erie ^{at Maadville} and
Clarion ^{at Maadville} - if not
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meeting and take only
the Erie Presby. - You
will have to leave Maadville
very early Thursday morning
and go to the Clarion meeting
in Stocktonville - Dr. Miller

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Sincerely S. J. Dieffenbacher for Eric Pa

415 - Chestnut St Erie Pa
Sept - 28th 1900

To Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington D.C.

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WM. H. BARSTOW,
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, AND INSURANCE,
WARDER BUILDING,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sept 27. 1900

My dear Doctor.

This will introduce
my friend Mr St. R. Helper
of whom I spoke to you
when in my office a day or
two ago. He is the author
of that work that created
a furor throughout the
Country in the 50's, called
The Impending Crisis.

I know you will be
interested in him after a
conversation with him.

Truly
Yrs Wm H Barstow

time I ever met you - three years last
spring - at the New York Ave. Church -
in Washington. If you should
be able to come for the Tabernacle
Service - if you'd give me great
pleasure to entertain you - although
I hope to hear you speak at
Meadville - yours very cordially -
(Mrs) J. C. Grisland.

Ans
10/21/1900

16 West Walnut Street,
Titusville, Penna.
Sept 29th 1900.
Dr. Sheldon Jackson.
Dear Sir, I have
been requested - (as
Corresponding Secretary of
the Woman's A. S. Society
of the First Presbyterian
Church of this city) to
write to you - and ask.

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spring - at the New York Ave. Church -
in Washington. If you should
be able to come for the Sabbath
service - it would give me great
pleasure to entertain you - although
I hope to hear you speak at
Madrid. Yours very cordially -
(Mrs) J. C. England.

Aug 1900
10. 1900
To Miss Mary Street,
Falmouth. Essex -
Sept 29 - 1900.
Washington D.C.
Dear Sir, I have
the pleasure to
corresponding Secretary of
the Woman's A. S. Society
of the Anti-Slavery
Church of this city - to
write to you - and etc.

and

Bradford, Pa.

Sept. 30 / 00

Mrs. John F. Hingray.
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Dear Madam:

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
is to speak at our Woman's
Home Aushkial Meeting at
Meadville next week, & the
ladies of our Home Foreign
Missionary Society of the
Bradford Church suggest
that I write you to ascertain
if we could have Dr. Jackson
with us on the occasion of
our Annual Thank Offering
which is conducted by the
Missionary Societies of our

Church on Wednesday Eve-
ning Oct 31st. However
this date can be changed
to the week following
the Meadville meeting or
to any other date that would
be convenient for Dr. Jackson's
coming. I wish we might
have him for a Sunday
when the people could
be reached who most
need to be roused to interest
in the work, & then have
him remain with us for
the Thank Offering on the
following Wednesday Evening -
& the ladies have also re-
quested me to ask if it
would be possible for
Bradford to leave so much
of his time. The 14th & 28th

October in our Church are already mostly
agreed for special services. All the other
Sabbaths are open. Mrs. Duffield & a
few have thought to make the effort
& have Dr. Jackson speak in connection
with the Lenten Church of Love Society -
an important feel which has not in
long years. If true, then a hearty effort
to have Dr. Jackson speak at our Lenten
Meeting. Some in the Board or our leaders
in Meadville want Dr. Jackson, after the Meadville
arrangement for Dr. Jackson, after the Meadville
meeting, & remain a little while longer. We, I
am afraid, his work would be most fruitful.
Thanking, Geo. M. Jackson and others

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Sabbaths are open. Mrs. Dr. Jackson &
others have thought to make the effort
to have Dr. Jackson speak in some of
the leading Churches of Erie County -
an important field which has not in
long years, if ever, seen a Secretary of our
Home or Foreign Board, or any leader
in Mission work. If you can kindly make
arrangement for Dr. Jackson, after the Meadville
Meeting, to remain a little while amongst us,
I am sure his work would be most fruitful.
Very truly, Geo. M. Dickinson (Pastor)

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Will you address mass meeting in Erie Sunday seventh inst.

Mrs D. F. Wenderfer
Washington D.C.

Office at Haddleson's Pharmacy,
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Can not be at Erie the seventh
Sheldon Jackson

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Dictated.

New York, October 3, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have thought best to forward this letter directly to you, since I do not know what dates you have covered. I wrote Mrs. Diefenderfer and after that had nothing further from any Presbytery in Western Pennsylvania.

Of course you have heard from Mrs. Yeisley in regard to the New York Synodical meeting, the 17th or 18th, I do not know which.

I will write Rev. Mr. Hickman that you will communicate directly with him.

Yours cordially,

(Mrs J. F.) Susan H. Pingry
Assistant Secretary.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
FIFTH AND SOUTH NEGLEY AVENUES,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

October 8, 1900

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I am glad you can give
us a Sunday in Pittsburgh.

I think Mrs. Thaw expects to invite you
to be her guest.

I have arranged to have you preach
in the North Church of Allegheny in the
morning - Dr. Lindsay, pastor - This is Dr.
Archibald's old church - the strongest in
that Presbytery. I thought it would be better
to let you go there in the morning, and
come to us in the evening, because it
would be easier for you to cross the
city in daylight - You will have a
crowd in either place each time.

I knew you had already preached in most
of the large churches in Pittsburgh, and chose
an Allegheny church purposely.

I shall be glad of the privilege
of hearing you again -

Yrs fraternally

W. L. McEwan

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
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DICTATED.

October 10th, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Bureau of Education

Washington, D. C.

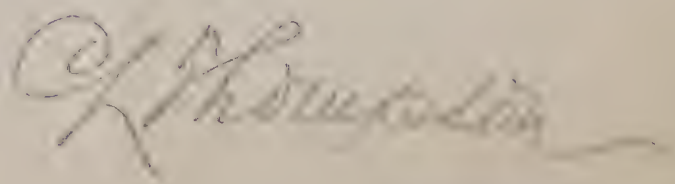
My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours of October first came duly and has been carefully considered. You say, -"I trust that the Board has taken up and commissioned the Rev. S. R. Spriggs, missionary at Point Barrow." This is the first intimation we have had that there was any desire in any quarter to that end. Dr. Marsh is away on a vacation. We supposed Mr. Spriggs remained as Government teacher at that station and that in the absence of Dr. Marsh he would do all he could -as any one would with the heart of a missionary -to carry on the work at that station. If any salary is due him for such additional work, inasmuch as Dr. Marsh is under salary at home, it would seem to be the duty of Dr. Marsh to provide such compensation. We do not understand why Mrs. Spriggs has been appointed Government teacher in place of her husband, nor why that being the case her husband should look to the Board for a commission as our missionary. We supposed Mr. Spriggs was to remain at Point Barrow as the teacher of the Government under your direction and Dr. Marsh the medical missionary of this Board. With that understanding of the case we do not see how we can commission Mr. Spriggs as our missionary at Point Barrow.

Dr. Marsh expects to go back there next spring and resume his work and we certainly cannot afford to have two missionaries at that point.

Dr. Young reported in this office a week or so ago. He is better but does not seem to be well and he has gone to Ithaca for rest and recuperation. We will use him in the field when he is sufficiently recovered.

Fraternally yours,



Secretary.

Ans
10/16/1900

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New York, October 10, 1900.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Dept. of the Interior, Alaskan Division,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Please accept our thanks for your kindness in attending to the matter of Alaskan maps so promptly.

I have not written you before regarding them because they have only just reached us. They came yesterday afternoon. There certainly was delay in their transportation from Washington. I was about to write you of their non-delivery when notice came from the post-office that they had arrived. We are very grateful for them.

We have approved the bill and presented it to our treasurer's office for payment and the amount, doubtless, will be promptly forwarded to "The Norris Peters Co." At first I was surprised at the amount, but, of course, upon second thought realized how impossible it would be for us to secure the same reduced rates at which the first edition was furnished.

We are glad to send under another cover copies of our Mormon literature; if you need more, we shall be pleased to supply them.

Sincerely yours,

S. Catherine Rue

For Literature Department.

ansd
10/16/1900

REV. H. RICHMOND MARSH, M. D.
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION,
PT. BARROW, ALASKA.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson:—

Joliet Oct 13 1900

My dear friend:

Mr. Hamilton sent me a copy of your "Eskimo vocabularies." For one year I tried to talk by a former copy of the same, & I could not make myself understood at all. There is not a missionary in Alaska but will tell you that Mr Kelly's vocabulary is absolutely worthless to him.

You mention Lieut Hays report. I beg to say that the vocabulary there printed is with but very few exceptions absolutely correct.

The Eskimo at Pt Barrow say that Mr Murdock could talk the best of any white man ever there.

I send you the first sheet with a few corrections. In addition, there is no respect of nouns, verbs &c. nouns have verb endings & vice versa.

Mr Spriggs and I have this past winter made a big start on a grammar & vocabulary, and I have brought home with me an Elder & wife so as to continue my work while on vacation. We have now nearly 600 verb endings & 300 noun endings.

Kelly's book is poor "ship lingo". If you want to print a book of use, wait till Mr Spriggs finishes a grammar. He is a very earnest student & is working hard. Coming down on the Bear I tried

REV. H. RICHMOND MARSH, M. D.
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION,
PT. BARROW, ALASKA.

my verbs and other grammar points at Pitzebe sound
& was perfectly understood. The Noatakmen there at once
said I was a Kugmolik, meaning a Pt Barrow man,
so they recognized my "twang".

These words that I have corrected are not known at Pt
Hope or Barrow. For my man is a Pt Hopeite & the girl a
Pt Barrow native.

The Bourquin Grammar, which every one says is
useless, I find to be the only correct thing I have seen. The
changes are only phonetic & sectional. The construction
of the language is practically identical from Labrador
to Cape Nome, as I have talked with natives & been under-
stood from Barrow to Nome.

If that work were your own rather than Kelly's I
should not take the liberty to speak to you as I have, but
I feel that you are being imposed upon & hope you will
not take offence at my plain words.

I have done quite a little translating this year that
I am sure is correct Eskimo, grammatically, and I
would like to talk it over with you if possible. I
don't want you to publish it, or any of my work,
so it is not for that I wish to see you.

If you are going to be in Washington during
November I think I will run over from
New York for a day. There are many things I
want to talk about.

Sincerely yours

H. R. Marsh

206 N Broadway
John

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION,
M. D. McCLELLAND, PASTOR.

Sitka, Alaska, (.....) 1900.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text follows, appearing to be a letter or report.]

Sitka, Alaska, 1901.....

I have been the Lord, as an...
...
names on our church roll 15 persons whom I have never
seen, and have been informed that they reside at Chilkat.
If they are beyond the reach of the Haines Mission, I will
endeavor to have them looked after and transferred to the

At our communion service, Oct 7th, thirteen adults united
with our church on profession of faith.

Respectfully,
M. D. McClelland



U. S. Steamer "Perry".

October, 15th-1900.

My Dear Doctor Jackson.

Your note of the 20th Ultimo was duly received, and I thank you very much for the information sent me. I have written to Captain Shoemaker saying I would like to have command of the "Bear" next year, and my principal reason for so doing is, that you expect to go in her. I see no reason why I should not have her, and I trust nothing will prevent our making that cruise together another year. Kindly let me know anything you may learn in reference to the matter.

We left Sitka last Saturday, and will work our way down to the Sound by the last of the month. Left the Governor ^{his family.} and our friends all well. The "Wheeling" is there, but they expect to go down soon.

Trusting this will find you and yours well, believe me,

very sincerely yours,

W. H. Kellogg

P.S. Please see Shoemaker and
have this matter fixed R.

U. S. Steamer

OCT 27 1891 1316

SUBJECT:

No. of Inclosures, _____

Salt Lake City.
1148 Blaine Ave
Oct-16th/1907.

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir;

At a meeting
of the Trustees of Sheldon Jackson
College last evening the following
resolution was adopted.

"Resolved that we instruct our
Secretary to write to Dr Jackson
and, say to him, we find ourselves
confronted with most serious
difficulties relating to the College;
and that we can proceed no
further without his presence; and

we feel justified in saying
the conditions demand that
he should come at once, and
confer with the Trustees.

Let me know the exact date
of your coming & I will inform
the Board.

Yours Respectfully,

Josiah M. Blair.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Answered
11-13-1900

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
ALASKA DIVISION.

Eaton River Sta., Alaska, Oct 18, 1900

Dr Sheldon Jackson W.D., Gen. Agt. of Ed. in Alaska,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir. Your letter of instructions dated
Sept. 7. 1900. was received the 12 inst. I will
begin making preparations immediately to
carry ^{your instructions} them out. Will need to send to Homer
for rapish herders and may not be able
to get them before January. However
will do all that I can to see that the
deer are taken to the Yukon at an
early date.

Have heard nothing from the Eskogim
and am holding the herders in reserve
till as soon as an agent arrives
from them to let me know that they
want them deer.

The herd has been brought back to
the station and is in an excellent
condition.

I am well and every thing is moving
along nicely. Respect
Francis H. Gumbell.

through Chicago. I wish very much to see him and
would like to meet him upon his arrival in the city.
I know that he will not want to stay any more than
sufficient time for transfer in Chicago, but that would
give me time for matters upon which I wish to
confer with him. If you can give me answers
~~within~~ these questions at an early date without
serious inconvenience to yourself I will be very grateful.

Mrs. Willard sends kindest remembrance

Yours truly

Eugene S. Willard

725 Hayes St.
Evansville Ind.

Evanston Oct. 20: 1900

Mr W^m Hamilton

Dear Sir and Friend

Word from Seattle received last evening prompts me to write to you for information from Alaska. We have heard that Mr Doty has returned to the states. He has given some of our friends a very unfavorable report of the man who is associated with Mr Gambrell and with whom my boy Fritz will be placed in his work and home life at Eaton. Have you seen Mr Doty and can you learn the facts in the case and also put me in communication with him. Have you heard lately from Dr Jackson? When will he be in the states. and when does he expect to pass.

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Arrest
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Bradford, Pa.
Oct. 24, 1900

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D.C.

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If you let me know time
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If you can come Thursday
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To Rev. Sheldon Jackson S D

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Dear Dr Jackson

I have just returned from our Synodical Meeting this P.M. and find much mail awaiting me. — Among others some letters concerning your expected tour through Penna or rather Erie Presbytery. A letter from Bradford says you will come to them Nov 4th. Titusville ask for the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving which will be Nov 25th I think — Franklin want a Sunday and Erie will want Sunday — Oil City — Wed evening — Union City — when convenient — Greenville when convenient — Meadville Central when convenient — Mercer Wed — evening etc — etc — Now I am at a loss to know what to say. Titusville want to make much of the S-S-day before Thanksgiving and want a big rally and must you I think you

Oct. 30th, 1900

My Dear Dr. Jackson:

I regret very much that I did not have further opportunity to talk with you about college matters in general. But your sojourn was short & other things filled up the time. I was very sorry over the ungracious & scornful attitude taken by one or two in the conference last evening. Their position seemed to me wholly unreasonable. But fortunately the great majority had no sympathy with that position. Only 3 votes out of 10 could be secured for the proposition about future change of name. The rest were earnest & emphatic against it & it is not likely even to come up again.

But your coming was very important & has resulted in a most encouraging way. The smouldering dissatisfaction over the release last Spring was brought out in the conference, & has been effectually dissipated by the adoption of the paper brought

in by Mr. Critchlow, & by the discussion, I am
sure that the whole matter will be dropped now.
Very often, the best way to deal with dissatisfac-
tion is to let it be expressed so that it can be dealt
with. — Now, everything seems ready to go
forward, and what a wonderful opening & oppor-
tunity there is here for a Christian College!
~~Let~~ Let us continue to pray & labor for a building.

Please don't forget that you & General Eaton
are ^a committee to investigate the merits of
the exchange between the saloon property on
D. St., ^{N.W.} & the two houses on I Street, S.E. Mr.
A. W. Mallory can explain the case to you, &
I shall with enclose his letter. After visiting
the 2 properties & looking at the conditions
of the exchange, if you think we ought to
make the exchange you are to telegraph me
to that effect, to save time, & we will forward
the deed which Mr. Mallory sent.

I suggest that you and General Eaton
consult as to the wisdom of our selling the new
houses & ground. The contract price for the
houses was \$22,220. But the sewer and sewer
connection, gas fixtures, coal sheds & fences,
wall & other things cost something like \$1500 more,

thus bringing the cost up to about \$23,720⁰⁰. I wish you & Genl Eaton would suggest what price we should ask. My idea would be to fix some cash price above the mortgage of \$18,000, but sell in such a way as to release the other ^{piece of} property. Land in that vicinity is selling for about 25 or 30 cents per foot.

If we think it wise to sell, so as to get out the college money tied up there - \$15,000 or more, then we must not ask too much. But Mallory & Co say there has been some inquiry & they wish us to give them a price. If they sell it for the College, they will charge a commission of 3 per cent on the selling price.

I hope you found your wife better on your return, & that you are now the worse for the trip. Anyhow your coming has resulted in great good & paved the way for harmonious cooperation all round.

Heartily yours,

Since the receipt of R. G. McNeer Mallory & Co's letter, I have had some further correspondence about the property

-answered-
Saint Nicholas Hotel
San Francisco Oct. 31 1900.

My dear Doctor.

I received your report of Rinker for last year. but have not read it yet. as many friends of mine asks the loan of it, so as yet I have not even gotten it home yet. I know of nothing which I have felt so deeply as reports of the miserable condition of the Alaska Natives I can imagine how most of it comes about not withstanding the many reports I read. I would like very much to have once again a directing hand in the matter.

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have wronged these people.

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